The following is the official vete cast for Commissioners of Wilmington on Thursday last: ANTI-KNOW-NOTHING.

The Town Election.

and four-sevenths, to a fraction.

Well, our ticket is defeated for the present, and tion in the premises. there is no use to cry over spilled milk. But we are not beaten nor dismayed. We have brought up a zens and the Chamber of Commerce to make reprelee-way of full eighty votes since the August election. sentation to the Department of the earnest wishes of when the majority against us on the strict town vote our community on this subject. There is also a mewas about one hundred. The majority of the votes cast morial at Mr Lippitt's Drug Store, which the citizens was 62, and had the votes from the country been ex cluded it would have been near about one hundred. And we have gained this, too, in the face of the registration law, which operated largely to our disadvantage. But for that law there would inevitably have been a majority of full fifty votes for the Anti-Know Nothing ticket. Old citizens of town we are informed, came down to the polls, but could not vote from not being registered, others, working-men, although registered and tax-payers were not prepared in the present stringent times to fork over their taxes immediately, and therefore could not get a pass. Of the votes lost from want of registration three-fourths were on our side and would have voted our ticket .-The same was the case in regard to the taxes. Many smaller property-holders, pushed up for money were disfranchised because they did not have the money and so staved at home. We lost in that way. But with all these thirgs against us, we have gained about eighty votes in a little over four months. We need not advert to the influence wielded by a party in power, all of which was thrown warmly into the contest, nor to the fact that the majority for the successful party does not equal the number of voters actually in the employ of the town. We are not now debating or calling in question anybody's right to do as they have done, but simply adducing facts bearing on the case, and going to show the difficulties the citizens Anti-Know Nothing ticket had to contend with. In the face of all these difficulties the majority of the successful party has been reduced to a merely nominal affair. The result of another contest can therefore be easily foreseen.

If we were to say that we do not feel somewhat from Liverpool to the 8th inst. disappointed, or, as people say, bad, over the result of the election, we would not expect anybody to believe us, and we say no such thing. But we submit cheerfully to the legal decision of the people at the

We are warm partizans; we have our personal preferences, and we think that nobody can pretend to say that in the gentlemen on our ticket we did not have candidates eminently deserving of the warm personal as well a political support of their per sonal and political friends, and they got ours and they will get it again with a will. But while both personally and politically we supported the Anti-Nothing ticket, we opposed the opposite ticket purely upon political grounds. We have stu diously avoided all personal reference to the gentlemen composing the opposite ticket. Everybony knows them as respectable and good citizens. Let that pass. In a few days things will subside to their usual level.

Well, the Registration Law beat us. Had our voters been registered as closely as those of our oppowon d have carried the day, for we had the majority and have it now. A gentleman who was at the polls all day informs as that there were over twenty five of our voters who could not exercise the right of suffrage on this account. Better luck next time. Gentlemen of the opposite party, it is your with Sweden has been signed at Stockholm, while turn now, it will be ours next time

My There is a great deal of truth in the old proverb, that the least said the soonest n ended. In the heat of election contests, much will always be said on both sides that had perhaps better not or done; but when the contest is over and the thing decided, such things become worse than useless, since they can, by no possibility, effect any result, save that of creating and perpetuating per sonal feeling. At such a time, the proverb with which we set out becomes doubly true and doubly also the Russians The latter continue to threaten Since the foregoing was in type we have been kind. friends, "tell us what you know about this affair."

The successful party had a grand jubilation and a procession and an illumination, and what old General Cass once called, much "noise and confusion." One of their transparencies had on it "130 majority-Their last Effort." How the painter could figure it out would rather puzzle an arithmetician to discover. There were 927 votes polled. To have given a majority of 130 over the highest vote for any one on our ticket would have required 125 more votes than were Russians have taken Kars. actually polled, and to have had 130 over the lowest would have required 114. The fact is that 7 votes more would have elected one of our candidates, 9 two of our candidates, 11 three of them. and 14 more the majority of the ticket, which tleman, writing from South East, New York, Nov. is rather a queer shewing for a splendid triumph .- 19th, says: The fact is that it was the closest election ever held in town. A close shave. Close enough to have kept

sponse to such a supposition? None in the world, esof the election, that although defeated by an average the face of so many disadvantages.

Nor are they going to squabble among themselves over. With a less complete organization than their opponents they worked openly and manfully. They will close up their ranks, hold aloft the standard of their principles, rally around and fight under that standard until victory crowns their efforts.

The Albert Adams.

We are pleased to learn that the last steamer at Boston brought the news of the safe arrival of the that two of our young townsmen, Messrs. Wilkings news of her arrival has been received, of course, with pleasure, especially by the relatives of those on

13- From Mr. Whitaker we have The Life of Geothe, by G. H. Lewes; 2 vols., octavo. Ticknor & Fields, Boston, 1855

Also, Harper for January, as usual, handsomely illustrated.

about to be incorp rated with coopering. A numladies' petticoats; the model of temale elegance being now a molasses cask or beer barrel.

Our Bar-Captain Woodbury.

It was understood here Thursday that Captain Woodbury, who has all along had the Superintendence of the work at the mouth of our river, had been ordered by the Department to another point. Captain Woodbury, apart from the confidence reposed 458 Parsley ..... 486 in his character and professional skill, has acquired 471 an experimental knowledge of our river and its cur-of Captain Woodbury at his present post, is of vital We give the vote cast for Commissioners. It is importance to the interests of the work. Even in unfortunuely a fact that our ticket is not elected .- the midst of an exciting election, a Town Meeting The whole number of votes cast was 927. The av- was held, and resolutions pass d requesting a reconerage majority for the successful ticket is eighteen si eration of the order. The Chamber of Commerce was called together in the evening to take some ac-

Gentlemen were appointed on behalf of the citiought to sign This is an important matter.

The William llyde.

Friday afternoon we went over the Barqueantine William Hyde, built this year at Sackville. New Brunswick, at the ship-yard of Mariner Wood. he only staid one day. On arriving in New York, The case, which was already up for hearing, was, humbly, as he smoothed the crown of his hat. "I'd Esq., and named in compliment to our young he was overtaken by a sore throat of such severity, as I expected, one of assault and battery. The like to know av a wise, an' a understandin' jintleman townsman, Mr. William Hyde. This is her first voyage here. She is designed for the foreign trade; would lead to an early funeral at Albany. Hall took had, some short time previous, been invited to wake sthruck first?" in fact being still under the British flag she could not the advice, and on Tuesday, returned to town on one Mr. McShane at a short distance in the county, engage in the coasting business. She is 130 feet the Hudson River Railroad. he came up in the 5 while, on the same evening, the Germans had been with two parties of drunken men. length on deck, 28 feet beam 101 feet hold, draws when loaded 11 feet, 295 tons register—will carry and when the door was opened by the servant girl, in the small hours, met; and, meeting, fought; but, and clouds appear to have been charged with the daughter of John G. Mahn, Esqr. 400 tons—she has a poop cabin 40 by 20, and 6 feet accompanied him "up stairs." Mr. Hall found Mrs. who began the affray, seemed as difficult of discovery fluid." pitch calculated for carrying dry freight, and has Hall still up and dressed. Mrs. Hall was surprised as the philosopher's stone. comfortable accommodations for passengers. She at Mr. Hall's sudden return, and hoped "nothing had Just as I entered, the counsel for the defence was comes to Adams, Brother & Co., and, we are pleased to learn is intended for the trade between Liverpool soon overcome" Mrs. Hall said she was rejoiced to at hand and did not care to go around borrowing it, and this place, for which her draft of water eminent- hear it, and gave Mr. Hall a kiss that "reminded him

> The rig is something new to us. Square on the foremast, stay sails on the main, and a regular barque rig on her mizen mast. She is a fast sailer, a very substantial and well built vessel, and commanded by Captain Atkinson, a thorough seaman. We wish the utmost success to both the William Hydes.

> DISASTER .- Schr. Skipjack, Capt. Price, went to sea from this port on the 17th inst. for Newbern, N. C., laden with salt; on the 18th, off Cape Lookout, encountered a heavy gale, during which she sprung aleak, and was abandoned .-The captain and crew were taken off by a schooner bound to Darien, Ga., and carried into Charleston, from which place they arrived here this morning.

Arrival of the Steamer Asia.

rived here this morning at 61 o'clock, with dates no blood.'

ly destroyed by fire in the river Mersey, on the day himself. Having examined the load, and adjusted crowd, there's no nade to bellow afther me like a after she arrived. Her cargo was also destroyed, but the caps, he advanced towards the bed room, prece- great bull calf." the passengers' baggage landed safely.

but their assertions are totally at variance with the had in the next room. Mr. Hall then leaned over continental press. The London Times and De Isra- his hand, and by this means enabled himself to eli's organ, the London Press, assert that peace is at see as far under the bed as Carlo did. Mr. Hall gave dirty way; an' I a gintleman of standin', an' a tachhand-that Austria is about to address an ultimatum one look, and then asked Mrs. Hall "if that yallar er of the decencies. to Russia, summoning her, under a threat of break- cat wore a blue coat and brass buttons ?" Mrs. Hall ing off negotiations with her, to accept such condi- gave a screech, and "lost her reason." Mr. Hall proffering the book. tions of peace as the Western Powers are now will- fold "the yallar cat" to come out The yallar cat ing to assent to, but which they will not agree to obeyed the order, and when he did so, he was dis. dignantly. "Sure it's not respectful to swear in a after another successful compaign.

of the treaty of December 2d, and hence all at- ters in the morning. she is prepared to propose to R issia as an ultimatum sons informed him that crim. con. was not a crime in

The London T mes says positively that the treaty the Post firmly denies it.

sire for peace. The overland trade was profitable Crescent City, of which we have already had a brief vior in Court.

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. - Advices from the Crimea state that a weak fire was still kept up by the fore we go to press, we learn that the steamship spectable grey-haired gintleman like yerself, or ye'r bel igerents but nothing of importance had occured. Crescent City, on her voyage from New York to Ha-The north side of Sebastopol was rapidly a-suming vana, was lost on the 7th inst., on Matanilla Reef .- kecher to stop the hunger pain. Deed sir, I'd be tagigantic dimensions. The preparation for destroying Her passengers were all saved. Eight of the crew kin' great shame to meself if I did." the docks were nearly complete ! The bulk of the arrived here on the Schr. Baltic. English and Sardinians had also been reinforced. So and near the Bahama Islands. Kerich, which has been largely reinforced.

The Imperial Commercial Bank of Odessa had full- containing the following particulars:

A despatch from the Baltic, dated Dec. 6th, states that the united squadrons, under Admiral Dundas, Cty, Commander Alfred G. Gray, left New York on enough before, became very hazy. All he could rewere then passing the Bell, homeward bound. Russian Grand Council of War is to be held at St. Petersburg, to settle the plans for the nothing of importance occurred till Friday evening by their antagonists in return. defence of the coast from the gulf of Bothnia to the southern extremity of Vothynia. Asia .- There is an unconfirmed rumor that the

ENGLAND .- Parliament has been prorogued till

The King of Sardinia has returned to France.

A TROUT LIVING IN A WELL TWENTY-FIVE YEARS. -Mr. F. Hoyt, a correspondent of the Country Gen-

Can any one tell how long a trout fish will live Twenty-five years the past summer I came on the slightest injury, which may be attributed to the ab- attorney quickly. farm where I now am. Almost the first work that I all hands exceedingly nervous until the last name did after getting in my spring crops was to drain a about 7 A. M. Capt. Gray sent a boat out filled with a keen twinkle of the eye. bog swamp, the outlet of which leads the Croton women and children, in hopes of finding a place to "Have you an almanac, Mr. Clerk; pray see at The Democrats and the anti-Know Nothing mem- river. I had an old Scotchman to do the ditching. land them, as well as the rest of his passengers, but what time the sun set and the moon rose on the 8th bers of the old Whig party, who act with them, go One day he brought up a trout fish about the size of she returned in about two hours, without being able of April last." for what they believe to be sound principles. Is it a man's little finger in his whisky jug, (by the by to accomplish that desired object. for what they believe to be sound principles. Is it was then determined to despatch a boat to the in the usual nasal tone, "at twenty-four minutes past in these two years two splendid mansions have been of sale."

It was then determined to despatch a boat to the in the usual nasal tone, "at twenty-four minutes past in these two years two splendid mansions have been of sale." to give up the ship? Is there any doubt of the repecially in view of the fact disclosed by the result once in a while some one throws in a short local face of the prosecuting attorney flushed crimony flushed of the election, that aithough defeated by an average of the election, that aithough defeated by an average of the election, that aithough defeated by an average of the election, that aithough defeated by an average of the election, that aithough defeated by an average of the election, that aithough defeated by an average of the election, that aithough defeated by an average of the election, that aithough defeated by an average of the election, that aithough defeated by an average of the election, that aithough defeated by an average of the election, that aithough defeated by an average of the election, that aithough defeated by an average of the election, that aithough defeated by an average of the election, that aithough defeated by an average of the election, that aithough defeated by an average of the election, that aithough defeated by an average of the election, that aithough defeated by an average of the election, that aithough defeated by an average of the election, that aithough defeated by an average of the election of the elect

> pect to see this fall, and gave it to him. The water is now twenty-five feet deep, but it hardly touched the surface before he had it. If any one has a fish older than mine I would like to know it.

clean the well, but not for the last five years.

Mr. Henry C. Cary, the well-known writer on political economy, estimates the capital invested in railroads in this country at seven hundred millions of Brig Albert Adams at Marseilles from Wilmington, dollars. Mr. Cary, in a pamphlet recently published, Star. N. C .- all well on board. It will be remembered has prepared a table of twenty-four principal railroads the aggregate capital of which amounts to ninetyeight millions of dollars, the total earnings of which | Co. and Taylor, went out in her, and, as she had been out were sixteen millions of dollars in 1854 against ten rather over the usual time, without being heard from, millions of dollars in 1853. Notwithstanding this some slight uneasiness was beginning to be felt. The increase in the earnings of these roads, Mr. Cary notices that the stock of these roads, which could have been sold two years ago for more than one hundred millions of dollars, are now quoted at prices in the market that would only realize seventy-five millions of dollars. If this rate is carried out as the basis of calculation, the depreciation could not be less than one hundred and seventy millions of dollars on the Roman Catholics, Judge Morris, delivered an opinion, "Yes, sir, that's the thruth!" said Peter, nodding railroad property of the country.

How THE SUB TREASURY WORKS .- The Boston jury, it is proper to ascertain whether the jurors are sharply. Pos: says: - "It is stated that Mr. Guthrie has ef members of that order or not, in order to determine It is understood that the dress making business is fected all the transport of specie necessary for the how much he might be warped by the principle of a poor boy, I'd be thankful," said Peter. "It's little gitals could reach. "I know about the one hour or the other we desired with coupering. A num. operation of the government during the past year. The refusal of a Know-Nothing I know about the one hour or the other we desired." operation of the government during the past year, that organization. The refusal of a Know-Nothing I know about the one hour or the other, we dhrive her of active coopers will be required to hoop the not only without expense to the department, but juror to answer the question whether he was a mem | the tay time up an' down the night so." under arrangements which have yielded a profit of ber of the order, in a case tried some time since, was The attorney bit his lips-" Are you married, sir ? the occasion of this opinion from Judge Morris.

A "YALLER" CAT WITH BRASS BUTTONS.

some months. Their home was formerly in Michi- osity, need not be known even unto you, dear reader strong passion for duck shooting-this accounts, per was there, and that while there, it became my forhaps, for his having bagged Mrs. Hall. Mrs Hall is tune to meet once again with my old acquaintance, Misthress Biddy Connoly coorted an' married me a bright-eyed middle-aged woman, who does not like Peter Mulrooney. to be "left alone." She is subject to fits of nervous- When I entered the court-room, there was quite a ness, and runs away with the idea that the more soli- mixture of oval Irish and round German faces outside | dead then? rents that could not be acquired by any successor, tude you have in a house, the sooner it becomes of the iron railing which forms the barrier to enhaunted Mrs. Hall is a very agreeable woman, has croachments upon the dignity of the bar; and, judgmagnificent eye, and talks "fluidly," as Mrs. Har- ing from the broken heads and blackened eyes exris would say. So much for the general appearance hibited by many of the spectators, it was not difficult of Mr. and Mrs. Hall. On Monday last, Mr. Hall to surmise that the occasion which had brought them imprinted a kiss on Mrs. Hall's cheek, and told her together was to obtain the plaster of the law for he was going a shooting on Long Island, and would wounds which had lately been received by one of be absent from home for a week. Mrs. Hall burst those spirited rows which warm up so delightfully into tears, and said such an absence would be the the old Celtic heart. death of her Mr. Hall said " Pshaw!" and conclu- But let me describe the scene. Within the railing. ded the speech by promising to bring her a hundred and running from it at right angles, were some seven but it was glad I was when Michael Connoly cum fied. In consequence of this, Mr. Hall repaired to number of witnesses, consisting of a delicate sprink- mathrimonial desaver." the office, to "write up the cash book," and give the ling of all nations. Parall I to the benches, but on clerks such advice as would keep their morals sweet the opposite side of the court-room, on elevated seats, what did you and your party do ?"

for "the coming week" that his physician said he must instantly return facts, as they were dimly elicited, appear to have like yerself, if ye can tell me when two dark clouds P. M. train and got home about 101. He was met out dancing at one of their customary festival balls. on the stoop by the house dog, who wagged his tail. These two parties returning homewards somewhere torney for the defence, with a smile, " for both men happened. Mr. Hall said, "no, nothing serious, only a sore throat, that a little care and horehound would he said to the clerkof old times." Just here the dog, Carlo, went into attorney for the prosecution. the bedroom and commenced barking. "What's that dog barking at, my dear ?"

"Can't say unless it's that distressed cat that has annoyed us all summer." "Not that yallar cat that I tried to kill last week?" "The same, I suppose."

"But how did he get into the bedroom?" "Came in off the back shed I presume. I saw him there just before tea. He will go away in a mo-"Go away? not by a long shot. Get me my re-

volver and I'll blow I is brains out." " Not for the world, my love. Don't bloody up the carpet. Raise the window and call Carlo away and crier. he'll go out himself."

"I don't believe in any such arrangement, Mrs. Hall. I've been after that cat about a month, and I HALIFAX, Dec. 18 .- The Cunard steamer Asia ar- am now determined to blow his brains out, blood or Mrs. Hall tried to disuade him, but without effect.

The steamer Hermann sailed from Liverpool on the Mr. Hall had resolved to kill the cat, and he would ded by Carlo, who poked his nose under the bedstead, The English papers are filled with peace rumors, and gave a yelp that waked the baby that the nurse surrily. covered to be "an old mouser," who keeps a lumber court of justice." The Bernn co respondence of the London Morn- yard in the vicinity of the Little Basin. The yallar ng Chronicle says that Austria maintains the validi- cat fell on his knees, and promised to explain mat-

mots of the other German States to exercise a Mr. Hall said matters explained themselve. In pressure upon he Western Powers, with a view to proof of which he ordered the vallar cat to "take crop of hair intirely-an' pur on a sthrange lookin' parification, have been paralysed. There are various Mr. Hall by the arm and leave the house" The reports of attempts at negotiation, but the state of valler cat did as was ordered. This finished up the glariously an' feeloniously swear before the face of affairs appears to stand thus: Austria has made a business of Tuesday night. On Wednesday morning yer honors, an' the gintlemen of the jury, an' the I supposed it was making fun of me he was " communication to France embodying the terms which Mr. Hall ppeared at the police to enter a complaint land, and both governments have it now under con this State, and that if he wanted satisfaction he must siperation. The terms are a great advance upon any sue for it in some other court. Mr. Hall handed the vet offered, but they are terms for Austria, not Rus- ase over to L. D. Holstein. What will become of it sia. Austria does not guarantee to join the allies if will be known at the next court. We should not the ultimature is rejected, but only to suspend her wonder if "the vallar cat, with brass buttons," had to count out about ten thousand dollars.

The Loss of the Crescent City.

account by telegraph

Russian army retained its former position The French | A glance at the map shows that Matanilla (or Man- the clerk, and sinking back in his well-cushioned army had been reinforced with 12,000 troops. The arilla) Reef in lat. 28, off the Peninsula of Florida, seat.

ly furnished with the Nassau Guardian of the 12th.

last, when at about 7 o'clock she struck with a tremendous crash, on the Little Bahama Bank, about 20 Peter caught up and repelled every move of the miles to the S E of the Northern point of Maternilla keen-witted attorney, the contest between cultivated ings had been taken up to the time of the vessel's very exciting. striking, and the only cause that can be assigned for | "Well, Mr. Mulrooney," said the attorney, "you strong south-easterly current.

The steamer bilged immediately, and no time in the evening. was lost in lowering the boats and constructing rafts. in case it should be requisite to desert the ship before city, "but that bates me to say. 'Twas betwint and assistance could be obtained. There were 81 pas- between sun-down and moon-rise.'

there now, grown to a goodly size—say about a foot | Capt. Holbrook (one of the passengers) kindly volvery little; once in a while some one throws in a about 10 A. M. After incessant rowing until 8 o'clock face of the prosecuting attorney flushed crimson, eign railing is a work of art, the other is an iron THE subscriber offers his Sand Hill Lands for sale, lying well is thirty feet deep and water hard, and settles Capt. Holbrook fortunately fell in with the wrecking conscious innocence. down nearly to the bottom, and then again rises to schooner Defiance, Sau iders, master, who was just or waste their breath in useless talk about what is near the top. He has been taken out a few times to getting under weigh for some other place. The Defi- judge with all the sharpness he could command. ance immediately took her departure for the steamer. Friday last I got a grasshopper, the last one I ex- and reached her in company with a sloop at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. The Defiance took off all the passengers from the wreck but by virtue of my oath." three or four, with part of their baggage, and brought them safely to Nassau yesterday, the rest remaining the piosecuting attorney, whose red nose was now with Capt. Gray, the crew, and engineers, for the getting firery. purpose of saving what property they could. The latter arrived here this afternoon in the schooner

Since the first vessel arrived, a number of others have left for the wieck. Consignees, T. Darling & The above particulars have been kindly furnished

A KNOW NOTHING INCOMPETENT AS A JUROR .--In the New York Supreme Court, on Monday last, have dinner for tay. touching the competency of a Know Nothing, or memaccount of his opinions in reference to the Irish and tea. Is it four, five, six, seven, or eight o'clock?" affirming that as the foundation of American juris his head. prudence is the right to be tried by an unprejudiced "Which of those hours?" said the attorney,

to Nassau in charge of the passengers.

How Peter Bothered the Lawyers. What it was that took me into the court-room o Mr. and Mrs. Hall have resided in Albany for T --- , whether unpleasant business or ignoble curigan. Mr. Hall is a gentleman of full habit, and a The only fact I wish you to understand, is, that I

sat the terrible jury. The central space was occu-During Mr. Hall's absence "at the office." Mrs pied by a fair mahogany table, covered with green plicity. Hall busied herself in filling his sachel with a few cloth, around which were seated quite a number of necessaries for the tramp. In the collection were two daintily dressed gentlemen, who styled themselves shirts, four dickeys, six handkerchiefs, two pair of attorneys-at law. Seated in the centre and rear, on was seen out of ould Ireland.'
r. zor-, one lather brush, and a broken cup. Mr. Hall an elevated platform, dominating the humbler desk "Now, Mr. Mulrooney." returned to the house, fixed himself up, and about 61 of the clerk, were a couple of grave elderly gentle- were present when this riot took place. I wish you o'clock started for the steamboat. Mr. Ha'l intended, men, with keen eyes and placid faces, whose posts of to state distinctly who began it." when he left home, to stay a week Instead of that, monor indicated the judicial nature of their functions.

in the act of examining a slip of paper. Presently,

"Call Peter Mulrooney, if you please." "What do you expect to prove by him ?" said the "A good deal that may take you by surprise," re- straight or crooked ?"

sponded the other with a smile. "Ah, I dare say," said the prosecuting attorney, whom we shall call Mr. Bibulous. "I dare say;

these Irish always hang together." "Speak your sentiments more plainly," said the other with a laugh: "perhaps you would rather they should hang together."

"I don't know," said Bibulous, who, being of opposite politics to the Irish party in T-, regarded them with no little aversion. " Peter Mulrooney," cried the clerk.

"Peter Mul-rooney!" exclaimed the stentorian it's not aisy to say."

There was no answer beyond a quick shufiling of feet, and an eager whispering, in which a touch of the brogue predominated.

"Si-lence!" shouted the crier. And then he called out again at the top of his voice-"Peter Mul-rooney!"

"Whist! ye Omaudin!" said Peter, who had all ed of." do it. As Mrs. Hall would not "touch a pistol for this time been standing quietly by the side of the The ship Constitution, from New York, was total. the world." Mr. Hall went to the bureau and got it other. "Sure, as I'm not a little gossoon lost in a ly "Why didn't you answer then ?" said the crier,

"Arrah, betther manners to ye!" retorted Peter. Would I be afther disturbin' their honors in that

"Do you take me for a haythen?" said Peter, in-

"But you must swear," said the clerk, sharply. "Did ye'r honors iver hear the likes o' that!" said Peter, appealing to the bench. "A christian man, the effort to maintain a coming gravity. "Witness, an' a dacent lookin' man, too, barrin' he has lost his thatch"-the clerk wore a wig-"to make me burgintlemen of the bar. Oh! but the vartue in me

" Mulrooney," said one of the judges, striving to repress the quivering about the muscles of his lips- I thought ye must be well acquainted with the cra- and Linseed Oil dull. Bark steady. his associate was stuffing a white handkerchief into ter." his mouth-" Muliconey, you must be aware that it " Sure, sir, I know," said Peter innocently.

ued the judge, who added, with a faint attempt of der upon his face, still utterly unconscious of any The Savannah Evening Journal of Tuesday, con- gravity-" you will also recollect that it is our duty cause for such a noisy outbreak. Private letters from St. Petersburg indicate no de- tains the following with reference to the loss of the to commit any one to prison for contemptuous beha-

"Long life to ye'r honor," said Peter ; "sorra bit By the British Schr Baltic, which arrived just be- I'll disgrace meself by hurtin' the feelins' of any re- do nothing with him. honor's brother yonder who is aitin' his white hand- box, he drew down the corners of his mouth with

"Swear him!" said the judge, nodding hastily to " Now, Mr. Mulrooney," said the counsel for his

Peter's story is a perfect rigmarole He had been to his friend McShane's wake-he had returned from WRECK OF THE AMERICAN STEAMSHIP CRESCENT it -- his friends got into trouble with the Germans, but CITY -The United States Mail steamship Crescent as to how the affray commenced, his memory, clear the 3d inst., with passengers and a general cargo for collect was, that sundry of the Irish being soundly New Orleans via Havana. She had a fair wind, and pummelled by the Germans, pummelled quite as sound-

The cross-examination now commenced, and as

the unfortunate occurrence is the setting in of a very say you left home in the evening, to assist in observing this national custom of yours. About what time "'Deed, sir," replied Peter with the utmost simpli-

sengers on board, none of whom sustained the "You are at least sure of that, I suppose," said the

sence of all unnecessary excitement. On Saturday | "Och, by the powers! that I am," said Peter with

There were a sudden roar throughout the Court,

"You must speak to the point, witness," said the "Your answer is imperiment." "Troth, ye'r honor," said Peter, respectfully, "it's

sorry I am for that. Sure, 'tis the thruth I am tellin',

" Sorra bit I know," said Peter. "Think; fix upon some daily occurrences for your guide, and tell the jury if it were before or after."

tle. "It was after tay." "Ah, now we shall get at it!" said Mr. Bibulous triumphantly. "It was after tea you say. Well, us by the purser of the steamer, Mr. Petit, who came sir, at what hour do you usually take tea ? "That depends upon convaniance," said Peter,

> times we have tay for dinner, and sometimes we The attorney looked vexed. "I want to know

" If it 'ud be plasing ye not to be afther bothering

"Oh, but that does be bothering me entirely : sure think so.' "What! don't you know whether you are married

"Aisey-aisey if you plase-sure 'tis a throublesome question to answer any way, an' that's no lie. wanst; but it strikes me I must be a widdy now." " A widower you mean, I suppose. Your wife it

"Who? Biddy Connoly? Truth sir, its my sari ous opinion the fat ould woman is presarvin' herself for another husband twinty years forenent us."

"You are divorced are you?" said the attorney looking significantly at the jury, as much as to say

Ha! ha! here's a pretty witness for you!" " Divorced! not a bit of it," said Peter, quietly.

"Separated then ?" "That's it!" said Peter, and then bursting out into a low rich laugh, he added, " Oh by the mortal, dollar dress, from Stewart's. Mrs. Hall was molli- or eight benches, crowded with quite a respectable back from his shipwrack, and aised me shoulder of

"Wint in, sir!" said Peter, with the utmost sim-"What next ?" "Gave Dinnis McShane as dacent a wake as ever

"Now, Mr. Mulrooney, you have told us you "I'd like to know, av it please ye," said Peter

"This is no answer. Clouds cannot be compared "I think the answer quite pertinent," said the at-

"Ah. ha!" said Mr. Bibulous, nodding significantly at Peter; "ah, ba! the man is no fool, I see!" "I'd he sorry to conthradict yer experience," said

Peter, smoothly; "an" sure I'd like to return the compliment, but the vartue of me oath! "What kind of a piece of road was it where this sense of the word, and his death is deeply regretted by all affray took place," said the attorney angrily; "was it who knew him. The Odd Fellows and the Military accom-

"Natherally it was as straight and purty a piece of road as ve'd liked to look at; but circumstantially, it was as crooked as a jintleman that has lost his timber," said Peter.

"How do you make that out ?" "Sure 'twas the liquor that made the differ."

"Oh! then, you confess to your party having been drunk " It's my sarious opinion that it was them Garmans that was batin about like a wrack at say; an' that my frinds behaved themselves like dacent people, but riss; with meze. "When you were at McShane's did you eat and

"Sure, sir; what did we go there for ? Would ye 21-Schr. Ellen Randall, Justice, from Little River, to Di have us starvin' wid the hunger, on an occasion the

"Certainly not-of course, certainly not. Now please to tell the jury what the refreshments consist- C. & B. G. Worth.

"Lashin's of atin and dhrinkin," said Peter bold-

" Never mind the eating, what kind of drink had Stanley; with salt. " Poteen! poteen!" said the lawyer, as if affect-

ing ignorance of the liquor. "Pray, Mr. Mulroo-

ney, will you oblige me by explaining what poteen

"Array," said Peter, slily custing his eyes at the | Tar 1 50. Cotton-No sales to report. Grain.-Corn comes rubicund nose of his questioner, "as if you didn't in sparingly, last sale of Lyde county at 70c # bushel meas-The prosecuting attorney, with his obnoxious nasal

and gesticulated vehemently. What he said could not be heard amid the storm of laughter. "Silence," shouted the crier. " Witness," said the judge absolutely snorting in

this cannot be allowed any longer. What is the reason you evade a direct reply to the question? Answer h.m; he must be answered.

"Bekase as I looked at yer Vesuvius of a nose,

The judge fell back and exploded; the prosecuis always necessary for a witness to take an oath be- ting attorney sunk into a chair as if a ten pound shot 82sa85s, red 80sa83s. Iron; Welsh bars £8a£8 6s; Pigs 79s6d. had fallen suddenly upon his head; the auditors were almost purple in the face, and there stood Peter, "That is what the clerk requires of you," contin- looking all about him with a sort of enquiring won-

counsel for the defence.

Peter's eyes now fairly twinkled. As he left the advanced to 904 "Augh!' he muttered. "It 'ud take a dozen little red-nosed men to bate Pether Mulrooney, ayther

with the tongue or the shilelah, I does be thinkin'." According to the London Times, there is scarce a man of genius in England, in any of the arts, from and warrant the Trustees in giving assurance to all who may the art of war down to the art of making iron railings. In one of its leaders, lamenting the dearth of

great men, that journal says:

"The great British nation is beginning at last to be conscious not only of some natural deficiencies, but even of a temporary obscuration of its powers. - the Institution may be within the reach of all, the following We have had some good painters, though even they low rates of tuition per session, payable in advance, have are finding their matches abroad, but for the rest-let been adopted: us see! We want a Heaven-sent general [a slur upon General Simpson ] We want a poet [a fling at Reef. Good observations were made that day, sound- sharpness and native shrewdness, became gradually Tennyson.] We want a good historian—not a bril- cluded, can be obtained in the vicinity at from \$6 to \$7 per liant essayist, [a sneer at Macaulay,] but a man who can write a commendious and classical history of England, or any other history. We want some endurable sermons, [a sarcasm launched at the whole body of the British clergy ] If the pulpit just now has no luminaries to mention, on the other hand, the stage is not in its palmiest state. There died lately in great distress a man who could compose some original airs; but at this moment it cannot be pretend. ed that we have a single composer of extraordinary tation tools, &c. The above place is situated on the east genius. Going lower into those homely regions where Prince Albert loves to succor and elevate the Persons wishing to purchase, will please call on the subsoul of British art—in furniture, paper-hangings, iron-work, china, and almost everything that contributes to the decoration of our houses, we are still pleasure in showing the premises. "Sun set on the eight of April, drawled the clerk, beaten by foreigners. Apropos of Birmingham, within the usual nasal tone, "at twenty-four minutes past in these two years two splendid mansions have been sold at auction on Friday, 11th January next. Terms on day built in Picadilly by millionaires, both with costly iron railing-the one, however, from abroad, the

> Mr. Campbell, of Ohio. Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, who has received the great

body of the northern fasion vote for speaker of the House of Representatives, yesterday withdrew his name from the list of candidates. His remarks will be found in our report of the proceedings. Coming "What o'clock in the evening was it, sir?" said from the leader of the great sectional party, they are entitled to consideration. What will most impress the reader in the speech of Mr. Campbell, as well as in the five days' balloting for Speaker in the House. is the spirit of a studied ignoring of the one-half of the Union, and the recognition of the other half as made known on the day of sale. Of the above named land the only part of the republic. "Oh!" said Peter, after apparently reflecting a lit- the only part of the republic. A party in a Congress of all the States, and with votes to control that Congress, representing less than half of the States! Abolitionism takes a long stride to disunion when it openly organizes to destroy the rights of fifteen States with only a majority of members from the remainder Road Colon ders of the Fayetteville & Warsaw Plank with only a majority of members from the remainder Road Company. Another installment of 30 per cent. on the of the Union !— Washington Union. with an air of the most profound thought. " Some-THE WAY TO AVOID JURY DUTY .- The N Y

Times tells a story of an Irishman, who came up to ber of the Order of United Americans to sit on a jury, on your usual hour of taking the evening meal we call the Judge the other day, and begged to be excused from jury duty. "But," said the Judge, " if all that ask are ex-

cused, we shall have no juries left."

" f know, your honor," said the applicant, with and there and everywhere that the well practised digitals could reach. "I know—but mine is a peculiar case. I hate to so it. I know—but mine is a peculiar case. I hate to say it, Judge, but if I must I must, I rates. suppose-I've got the itch.

"Here, Mr. Marshal," hastily interposed the Judge, scratch this juror out."

From the New York Daily Times

This case, which was the cause of much excite. ment some four years ago, and the termination of which was so strange and unlooked for, was again brought up on Tuesday on a question of appeal for a new trial. The application for a new trial has never been argued, the case having been postponed from time to time at the request of the counsel of Mrs. Forrest. In the mean time she has received no por-

Forrest. In the mean time one has received no por-tion of the annual fund allotted her by the Court, nor cannot until the question of appeal is decided. The sympathies of the public, and especially of the ladies, may again perhaps be raised in her

half, after reading the following description of her A San Francisco correspondent of the Providence Daily Tribune, gives the following account of the late Mis. Edwin Forrest :

Mrs. Forrest, that was, Mrs. Catharine Sinclair that is, is perhaps better known to the theatrical fame here than any other person. She came here bringing the sympathies of the people of the Atlantic States, and receiving the welcome of the people here "When you reached the house of the late McShane She has filled her role and must be nearly ready to retire; she has been successively a "star," a "man. ageress," a " fast woman" and a "strolling player, and is now going from town to town, murdering plays for the amusement of the miners and monn

> Death of the Wife of Louis Phillippe, The Paris correspondent of the N. Y. Post, writing on the 29th ult., says:

It is reported at the moment I write that the poor Queen Maria Amelia, the widow of Louis Phillippe, has just breathed her last, at a country place near Genoa, and that her two sons, Prince de Joinville home, as a week's duck shooting on Long Island been these:—The Irish, who were the defendants. come thegither, an' strike lightnin', which of the two by telegraph, arrived at her bedside too late to receive her parting blessing

MARRIED.

le New Hanover County, on the 18th inst., by John Bun In this county, on the 20th inst., by A. J. Mott, Esq. Mr. JNO. W. PRIDGEN to Miss CAROLINE PRIDGEN

In this town, on the 19th inst., Mr. A. J. MASHBURN Mr. Mashburn was a clever and gentlemanly man in every

In Newberne, N. C., on the 30th of November, Mrs. ELIZA WHITEHURST, wife of the Rev. W. S. Chaffin. of the North Carolina Conference.

panied his remains to their last resting place.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA. ARRIVED. Dec. 20-Brig Reuben Carver, Barry, from New York, in ballast, to Russell & Bro. Schr. Ned, Gunderson, from New York, to George Har-

Schr. Senora Isabel, Pigott, from Shallotte, to D. Pigott; with naval stores. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to Lutterloh & Elliott. A. Lamont; with naval stores.

Dec. 21—Schr. George M. Smith, Smith, from New York, to A. D. Cazaux; with mdze.

Steamer Flora McDonald, Evans, from Fayetteville, to T. CLEARED. Dec. 21-Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayette ville, by Lutterloh & Elliott. Dec. 22-Schr. Wave, Davis, for Newbern, by Jno. A.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- Naval Stores-All kinds are Scrape do. at 1 40, Spirits do, at 36c. \$ gallon, Rosm \$1.

Steamer Spray, Price, for Smithville, by A. H. VanBok-

NEWBERN, Dec. 19 .- Cern-Sales from wagons and carts at 75 cents # bushel. Fish- Mullets sell at \$5 50 # order growing redder and redder, turned to the bench | bbl. from stores. Flour-Sales of N. C. S. F. from Wagons at \$10 \$ bbl. Meal--sales at 80 cents \$ bushe', by the lot. Pork --- Dressed Hogs sell readily at 7 to 75 and very fine 73 to 8 cents. Tar, \$1 80 cents. Turpentine .-- Dip \$2 80c Scrape, \$1 85. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 7th, P. M .- Dennistoun & Co.'s Circular

quotes the cotton market as wholly unchanged, except Orleans middling, which has advanced 1-16. From Brown & Shipley's and the Broker's Circular: Breadstuffs are slightly declined. Ohio flour 44s 6d: Western canal 42s 6d, closing dull. Phila. and Balt. flour 43s 2d a 44s. "Troth, sir, I'll do that thing. The raison? Sure Wheat; white 11s 6d; red 11s 3d. Corn; yellow 45s 6d mixed 45s a 45s 6d.

Produce; Rice unchanged.

Spirits turpentine 38s. There is nothing doing in crude Turpentine or Tar. Rosin 5s 6d for common, 9s for fine. To-

bacco quiet. Coffee steady, with no improvement. Sugar LONDON MARKETS .- Dennistoun & Co. quote Coffee up changed. Sugar declined, and but little speculative demand. Tea is dull. American flour quoted at 42sa45. White wheat

FINANCIAL AND STOCK MARKET. London, Dec. 7 .- Money market still stringent. Rumors of new loans prostrates the expectations of lower rates.-There has been a continued advance in the stock markets of London and Paris in consequence of the peace rumors. Messrs. Bell & Sons report a decided improvement in Ameri-"Have you done with the witness," inquired the can securities with an active demand. Central R. R. first 88a90; Illinois Central 73a75; Michigan Central 92a94; Eric "Let him go," said the attorney sharply. "I can 106; do bonds 106; Maryland 5's, 90a92; Pennsylvania 5's, and Illinois Central R. R. attract most attention; 1 . S. 6's, 72a74; do bonds 78a80; Virginia 5's, 832a84; consols have

> CRANE'S CREEK ACADEMY. Moore County, N. C.

THE TRUSTEES are happy to announce to the public I that the First Session of this Institution will open on Tuesday, the 1st of January next. under the supervision of Mr. HENRY W. McMILLAN as Principal. Mr. McMillan is a graduate of the University of North

Carolina, and his testimonials are of the highest character, feel disposed to patronize the Institution, that they wi have the advantages of systematic and thorough instruction The Academy is situated nine miles east of Carthage, eminent talent of Great Britain, once so fruitful of near the Fayetteville and Western Plank Road, in the midst of a very healthy, moral and intelligent neighborhood, and it will therefore be free from many of the vitiating influences which so much endanger the health and morals of students in towns and villages. In order that the benefits of

English, according to advancement, \$10 to \$12 50; Latin, Greek, French, and higher branches of Mathematics. \$15. DONALD McDONALD, Sec's

THE SUBSCRIBER, wishing to close his business ACRES OF GOOD FARMING LANDS, with about 60 acres cleared and under good fence and ditch, with Dwelling House, kitchen, and all other necessary out-buildings-all new. Also, a good Store House and Lot, and several good Building Lots - for Dwellings and Stores - fronting streets; and, if desired, will sell with it corn, fodder, plan side of the North-east branch of the Cape Fear River-a fine

between the Northeast and Black River, bordering two miles on the latter, and containing about 2000 acres. The above Lands contains four crops of Turpentine boxes, a large quantity of cypress timber, black-jack and light wood. Also, two never failing springs of excellent water. The above Lands were formerly owned by Law & Savage. Any person wishing to purchase will please call on Mr. T. J. person wishing to purchase, will please call on Mr. T. J. Walker, Black River, sixteen miles from Wilmington, for information.

S. F. WALKER.

Dec. 14, 1855.

Dec. 21st.-[16-tf. 150 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE.—I will sell to the highest bidder on the 11th day of January, 1855, the above named quantity of land, lying on the north-east side of Little Coherry, adjoining the lands of Miles P. Owen, known as the lands where Neill Campbell formerly lived. there is seventy-five acres of No. 1 swamp land, clear of freshets. Sale positive. W. A. MELVIN, Agent, For E. O. Capbell of Texas. Dec. 21.-[10-4tw.

NOTICE. The shares of delinquent Stockholders, who fail to pay or make arrangement with the Treasurer of the company, on or before the 19th January next, will be sold on that day The next annual meeting of the Stockholders will be held at

the Court House, in Clinton, on the same day.
Dec. 21.—16-4t
P. MURPHY, Sec'y. & Treas. WILMINGTON MARBLE AND STONE YARD. THE subscriber having accepted the agency of several large establishments at the North, which will furnish

SCULPTURING, LETTERING, or CARVING, executed as well as can be done either North or South. The best of reference can be given if required.

March 10 1854—27-tf JAMES McLARANAN.